

Interest Group (IG) Newsletter Samples

Several IG leaders are interested in providing IG members with information throughout the year. A best practice from some IGs is to create a monthly or quarterly newsletter.

The communications liaison is typically assigned this task, which helps them increase their network as well.

Samples of newsletters are included on the following pages from:

- Disparities IG
- Health Economics IG
- Long-Term Services and Supports IG

You will see each IG has their own style. We encourage you to use a style that best fits the needs of your IG.

From: ltssig@lists.academyhealth.org on behalf of [Kaleigh Ligus](#)
To: ltssig@lists.academyhealth.org
Subject: [ltssig] July Newsletter
Date: Tuesday, July 27, 2021 11:43:55 AM

Dear LTSS IG Members,

We hope that everyone is enjoying their summer! We would like to thank Dr. Walter Dawson for serving as the LTSS IG Committee Chair this year. Our new chair, Dr. Chanee Fabius, begins her term in September.

If you have information you would like posted in next month's newsletter, including upcoming events, new publications, and job postings, please email me directly at: kaleigh.ligus@uconn.edu

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CALL FOR PAPERS

The Gerontologist: [Implementation Science in Gerontology](#)

For this special issue, we welcome papers that reflect how researchers and practitioners are broadly applying implementation science frameworks and methods (vs. strictly an efficacy or effectiveness trial) across a variety of disciplinary backgrounds. Works by persons belonging to underrepresented groups or studying diverse and underrepresented older adults are encouraged. We will accept all manuscript types including Research Articles (qualitative and quantitative), Intervention Research, and Forum Articles—and (published online only) Review Articles and Measurement Articles, reflecting the range of implementation science scholarship, including studies of quality improvement, rigorous program evaluations, findings from hybrid-effectiveness trials, exemplary implementation trial protocols, and examples of innovative education or training models focused on implementation science. Successful papers will use or build upon frameworks for implementation science practice and research and, as with all papers accepted in *The Gerontologist*, demonstrate theoretical, conceptual, and methodological rigor regardless of the manuscript type.

To avoid duplicative topics and to enable us to develop a comprehensive issue, a 250-word abstract describing the paper's intent should be submitted. Please be sure to include all author names and contact information for the corresponding author. Our team of editors will identify abstracts of interest and selected authors will be invited to submit full manuscripts. Full manuscripts will be evaluated using *The Gerontologist's* usual peer-review process.

Before submission, authors should carefully read the Author Guidelines for *The Gerontologist* located at oxford.ly/TG_ITAs. Abstracts should be submitted electronically at mc.manuscriptcentral.com/tg according to the following timetable:

Abstracts due October 1, 2021
Full manuscripts due March 1, 2022
Issue published March 2023

Innovation in Aging: [Nursing Science Interventions in Aging](#)

[The National Institute of Nursing Research \(NINR\) Strategic Plan for 2022–2026](#) identifies three goals for nursing science:

- Dismantling structures that perpetuate racism and impede health equity.
- Addressing social determinants of health using multilevel methods.
- Advancing precision health and health care.

In this call for papers, we seek cutting-edge nursing science research that addresses these challenges in the setting of aging and lifespan health. Manuscripts should be empirically based but may make projections for a possible future vision for the field.

Abstract Submission Deadline October 1, 2021
Full Submission Deadline March 1, 2022
Issue Publication (Expected) November 2022

CALL FOR GUEST EDITORS

Interested in becoming a Guest Editor for *Gerontology and Geriatric Medicine*? Review the guidelines [here](#).

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

Boston University School of Public Health (BUSPH) is seeking applicants for multiple faculty positions whose research focuses on one or more of the following five core areas. Each of these areas represent a Strategic Research Direction for the school as articulated on our Strategy Map (www.bu.edu/sph/strategymap).

- Cities and health
- Climate, the planet, and health
- Health inequities
- Infectious diseases
- Mental and behavioral health

Candidates should have a PhD or equivalent degree in public health or a related field, demonstrated outstanding scholarship through publication and externally funded research, as well as a commitment to graduate education and mentorship of students. Successful candidates will be expected to lead an independent research agenda, actively engage in collaborative research; participate in teaching and mentoring master's and doctoral-level students; and provide service to the department, university and profession.

Application review begins September 1, 2021 and will continue until the positions are filled.

More information: <https://academicjobsonline.org/ajo/jobs/18878>

ARTICLES OF INTEREST

Journal of Applied Gerontology, July Special Issue: [Advancing Family Caregiving Research Across the Globe](#)

The Gerontologist, June Special Issue, "[Workforce Issues in Long-Term Care](#)." Inside is an impressive collection of 17 articles that illustrate:

- How policy and workplace practices might influence workforce size by attracting and retaining workers
- How social and policy contexts affect recruitment and retention
- How the day-to-day experiences of direct care workers might relate to quality of care

Best,
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AcademyHealth Health Economics Interest Group (HEIG)

Quarterly Newsletter

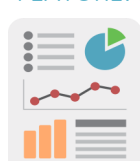
Dear HEIG members,

We are pleased to share our second quarterly HEIG member newsletter. Coming up this month is our annual Health Economics Interest Group meeting, as highlighted below. We're also pleased to share our HEIG emerging health economist award winners. Have suggestions or something that you'd like featured? Please reach out to us!

In this issue:

- Feature: HEIG ARM
- In review: HEIG Professional Development Series
- Health Economist Spotlight
- Upcoming Events
- Member Announcements

FEATURE: HEIG AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting



Research from Emerging Health Economists. This session showcases new research from three health economists in the early stages of their careers. Work highlighted in this session applies empirical methods and concepts from economics to provide policy-relevant evidence on Medicaid prescription drug payment models, use of cardiovascular medications among veterans with diabetes, and the effects of changes to drug sentencing rules. Each research presentation will be discussed by a peer economist and will be followed by opportunities for discussion between the audience and panelists.

Time: Monday, June 14, 2021, 12:45-1:45PM ET

Chair: William Schpero, Weill Cornell Medical College

Presenter 1: Samantha Auty, Boston University School of Public Health
Medicaid Subscription Payment Models Are Associated with Greater Access and Lower Average Prices for Hepatitis C Drugs

Discussant: Joel Segel, Pennsylvania State University

Presenter 2: Courtney Johnson, Brown University School of Public Health
Effect of Eligibility for Disability Compensation on Use of Cardiovascular Medications among Vietnam-era Veterans with Diabetes

Discussant: Megan Cole, Boston University School of Public Health

Presenter 3: Eunsik Chang, University of Tennessee
Condoning More Codones: Florida's Opioid Trafficking Law and Opioid Mortality

Discussant: Molly Jeffery, Mayo Clinic

[Registration link is here.](#)

IN REVIEW: HEIG Professional Development Series



The HEIG had a successful kick-off to the Professional Development Series this spring. For anyone who may have missed the sessions, webinar recordings are now available, as pasted below.

Professional Development Workshop 1, Navigating a Soft Money Environment: held on 2/18/21

- Panelists
 - Daniel Polsky, Johns Hopkins University
 - Anna Sinaiko, Harvard University
 - Joanne Spetz, University of California – San Francisco
- Moderator: David Meyers, Brown University
- [Link to recording is here](#)

Professional Development Workshop 2, Successful Grant Writing: The Hidden Curriculum: held on 3/18/21

- Panelists
 - Heidi Allen, Columbia University
 - Sarah Duffy, National Institute on Drug Abuse
 - Peter Huckfeldt, University of Minnesota
- Moderator: Molly Jeffery, Mayo Clinic
- [Link to recording is here](#)

Professional Development Workshop 3, Effectively Building and Managing Research Teams: held on 4/15/21

- Panelists
 - Gilbert Gonzales, Vanderbilt University
 - David Jones, Mathematica Policy Research
 - Pinar Karaca-Mandic, University of Minnesota
- Moderator: William Schpero, Cornell University
- [Link to recording is here](#)

HEALTH ECONOMIST SPOTLIGHT

Each quarter, we highlight an emerging health economist in the field. This quarter, we are pleased to introduce our three **abstract winners**, who will each present at our upcoming HEIG meeting as part of the AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting.



Samantha G. Auty, MS is a PhD Candidate and NIDA Fellow in Health Services Research at Boston University School of Public Health. Her work uses quasi-experimental methods to examine the impact of health policies on access to care and health outcomes among those with substance use disorders and other chronic conditions.



Courtney Johnson, MPH is a PhD student in the Health Services, Policy, and Practice Department at Brown University School of Public Health. Courtney is interested in quality of care, health disparities, and medication adherence among people with chronic conditions. She received her MPH from Boston University School of Public Health and her BA in Modern Middle Eastern Studies from the University of Pennsylvania.



Eunsik Chang, PhD is an applied microeconomist with interests in policy-relevant topics in labor, public, and health economics. He earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Economics from the University of Tennessee in May 2021. Starting in Fall 2021, he will be an Assistant Professor of Economics at Mississippi State University.

UPCOMING EVENTS



2021 AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting (ARM): June 14-17, 2021. Virtual. [More here.](#)

2021 Conference of the American Society of Health Economists (ASHEcon): June 21-23, 2021. Virtual. [More here.](#)

2021 World Congress of the International Health Economics Association (iHEA): July 12-15, 2021. Virtual. [More here.](#)

MEMBER ANNOUNCEMENTS



Have an announcement that you'd like distributed in our quarterly HEIG member newsletter? Please send to AHEconIG@gmail.com

From: disparitiesig@lists.academyhealth.org on behalf of [Michelle J Ko - mijko at ucdavis.edu](mailto:mijko@ucdavis.edu)
To: disparitiesig@lists.academyhealth.org
Subject: [disparitiesig] Winter Quarter newsletter: Sharing and solidarity
Date: Monday, March 22, 2021 11:40:54 AM

Dear AcademyHealth Disparities Interest Group members,

I have been heartened by the outpouring of support for the Asian American community this past week from so many others. Like other Asian Americans, I have been carrying this weight- the heightened expectation of racist violence- for over a year now. Some of us were looking forward to a much-needed spring break- or for others, at least a pause- we spent the week in mourning, anger, and perhaps most of all, exhaustion. Amidst our grief, it truly helps to know that we are not alone.

I thank all of you for your continued support as we, in the leadership, made the decision to focus this year's activities on the role of structural racism in the creation and perpetuation of health inequities. I know that health 'disparities' spans a multitude of sources of injustice. However, I hope we can be reminded once again from last week's tragedy that our intersections matter- and in turn, solidarity also matters.

Change- of the substantive, structural kind- requires collective action. Though we are only an interest group of a professional organization, we aim to support everyone to further this work- through education, development of recommendations, and building our community. This is hard work, and we want you to know that we are here for you.

To that end, I wanted to share with you updates on the work of the Advisory Committee, and IG plans for the spring and summer:

- AH Disparities IG Virtual Meeting: Please mark your calendars for June 16, 2021. 2:00-3:30pm EST. Working title: "The role of Minority Serving Institutions in advancing health equity." We will draw and share lessons from the perspectives of panelists from MSIs, including Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs).
- AH Disparities IG Awards: We are planning our call for Student Essay, Junior and Senior Investigator Awards for late spring, with award selection this summer.
- AH IG Advisory Committee members, Taylor Rogers and April Joy Damian, have completed a draft manuscript in which they have built upon your vital input from our fall meeting for advancing anti-racism within health services research. We look forward to sharing additional updates.

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Students:

Help with basic needs, including food, housing, and financial resources:

<https://aggiecompass.ucdavis.edu/>

Racial trauma resources:

<https://diversity.ucdavis.edu/resources-racial-trauma>

Online mental health and counseling resources:

<https://shcs.ucdavis.edu/counseling-services>

UCD COVID-19 Campus Ready Information

<https://campusready.ucdavis.edu/students-and-families>

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